WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



osphate and potash. The ready-made 5 mixture will do very well. What are crimson clover seed worth

Can it be sown among South of Virginia and

chind the stalls ton it pays to fertilize heavily and

could now for sale year after the first they plow it again, and when it is necessary that there should be prescribed them why they did not make shorter relation and grow more certified and grow more certified and grow more certified and grow more they replied that they could the reward they are any more, though it from lover any more, though it prove there. And they we live any more, though it would be read that they cannot be closed and out why they cannot be closed and potash, in order that the plant make starch freely. Phosphoric acid and potash work together in the making and storing of starch, and while the nitrogen will encourage a rapid the nitrogen will encourage a rapid to supply this growth, there will be some to store in the roots, and then you conclude that the soil is too rich for sweet potatoes, when it is really poor in the mineral matters.

"Suppose that I sow peas among my corn and cut the corn off and disk down the peas and sow crimson clover, using no fertilizer at all. Will I get more corn by doing this every year."

"What is the best | And that is the case nox ill over the ertilizer for the country, and the breeding and increasdd Virginia corn ing the stock of cattle is of the uteld beans?" What most importance for the future. But s known as the first, in the South, we must get rid of corn field been of the ticks and get our land north of my boyhood is the dean that is catalogued by seeds- have the cattle we can be allowed to nen as Dutch Case- ship them. But the ticks can never A. F. Messey. knife bean. It is be eradicated in any section so long a flat white bean, something like
the butterbean, and gets its name from
the eld habit of planting it to elimb

North Carolina has been cleared of on corn. Like all other legume plants, ticks and admitted north of the line, and every county in Virginia could nitrogen it needs from the air, and only needs a good application of acid proper means are taken, as the Agricultural Department is endeavoring to

ne can yet tell what they will be a till after the new crop comes in a weather is favorable for the g of the seed in Maryland and the reasonable. Last fall they at \$6 a bushel, and later a quantity of imported seed came at the price fell to \$3.75 late in

The practice of side applications of fertilizers has grown up in recent years mainly because the fertilization from the neatest reliable but in the furrow. Corn and cotton for lam not advertising any toots run far and wide across the mid-but insist on getting the dies, and soon get away from a little even if you have to pay \$10 in the furrow. But if the application I shall sow a peck an acre, had been more liberal at the start, and for I do not know any fer- at least half the fertilizer spread \$2.50 an acre that is as down the middles, there would be no no clover. One of our most need for after applications. Now, affarmers here sows half a ter applying only a moderate amount seed an acre, and always has of fertilizer on his cotton, my corresand uniform stand, and a good, pendent wants to encourage the crop id is worth a great deal more by applying a mixture very strong in stehy one. But if you want a nitrogen. Now the office of nitrogen cood stand of this clover, do not buy is to encourage vital activity in the are made by the phosphate and potfrom the soil as nitrogen does, they side dressing of the mixture you have

also be sown among cotton under, on which the fact that previous wherever there is a slight winter. Corn can make better use of the land the clover will usual minute well sown right on the country that the fact that any other crops on the farm, and it will be in the best possible shape to encourage the on the farm, and it will be in the best possible shape to encourage the growth of the winter grain crop that should follow. You can apply some of the top dresser to the corn, and can increase the crop, doubtless, but the increase will cost all that it would sell for. Good rotative farming is needed in the South far more than fertilizer for every crop. It would arrangements of the Toronto crathering for a for every crop. It would arrangements of the Toronto crathering for a four panking laws, so that we hight have protection from control or dominance by what is known as the 'money trust.'

"I am ready now for the right kind of currency legislation, but never for the plan that turns over the currency business to the banks and corporations and strips the government of its soveriet manner." Pittsburgh to Cleveland.

sen there farm after farm cattail pends scatured as much to your cotton at the start, lids and men plowing around putting the extra 300 pounds in the Chesapenke Bay on the steamer Dreamst farming section of as they advance, but you cannot make ave seen great barns cheap corn with fertilizers. On cot-

in the rain. I have seen of leading up manure into at them forking it of in little the field to be later handled lime to spread it, when they be leaded it on a manure make them make potatoes?" By in your soil and necessary for the making of the pointoes. Like thousands of the farming section of a great barn that must agreat barn that must must must be a deliars, and must must must be a section of stable measure, and nence, the section of stable measure, and nence, the section of stable measure, and nence, the section of the body.

Al-yi! Stop that violent scratching! There is nothing known that will stop it then all the price of the body. and cenent wall around you have gotton an excess of mitrogen, and right through the if you will put on the land at rate of int wall was a culvert to 1,000 pounds an acre, a rixture of averaging the barnyard to a parts acid phesphate and one part subtile day off. I have seen phate of potash, you will make potatoes, a there with a stone base-back were fine Holstein the altrogen, of which there is now

t a window nor a venti-plenty in the soil. do the papers an disking the papers are important, for the design all they can to inmay seem them right of Philadelphin on land good as any in the country for sale year after is necessary that there should be pres-

has run down to less than half what we get in the best farming sections of the clast. Talk shout one copy farming in the cotton helt running down the land, but the one crop farming in the Northwest is doing the same thing, and it will be harder to redeem these lands when run down that it is in the South, with the great variety of legume crops we can grow better than they can.

I have seen thill lands in Southern likeles run down and washed in guilless by the constitut cultivation of Exytt, because of its great productiveness, can hardly make corn productiveness, can bardly make corn productiveness, can bardly make corn ground that plowing around on the contour of the hill would prevent this. So when they talk about the pool farming in the South Ladmit that we need a great improvement, but that there is need for improvement all over the country, if we are to zee up with the increased crops of corn, but the corn taken off will be using no fertilized at all Will I get more corn by doing this every year?

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Beef Cattle.

Population has rapidly increased, and the number of cattle in the country has not increased, but has diminished. The great ranges are bassing away, and while the ranges of the West drove the Eastern winter feeders but of business, they have now made a real sparcity of beef cattle. A few days age fine beeves sold on the hoof in Chicago for 11 cents a pound, a price heretofore unheard of But it shows that the day for profit in vinter feeding on the Eastern farms is coming back, and it behooves the farmers of the South to be looking after this promising field of live stock industry. Feeding good beef cattle is going to be profitable on every Eastern farm. But, as a friend in South Carolina said to me, "You are urging the cotton furmers to grow forage and feed it, but do you realize the farmers of ground feed it, but do you realize the population.

But It was turned under along with all the corn stalks that griv the pear before and corn was plainted again. That summer the corn made a better provide had a small crop of grain. Clover seed were sown among it again, and made a growth of nearly a foot when it was turned under and that season a fairly good crop was made, and clover again sown. The next spring there was a heavy growth of clover turned under and the land made fifty bushels of corn an acre. That red kall had a great store of unavailable potash and phosphoric acid that the organic each of corn an acre. That red kall had a great store of unavailable potash and phosphoric acid that the organic each of corn and acre the next spring bloomed at about four inches high. It was turned under along with all the corn stalks that griv withe pour bear before and cern was plainted again. That summer the corn made a better provide and made a growth of nearly a foot when it was turned under and small crop of grain. Clover seed were sown among it again, and made a growth of nearly a foot when it was turned under and the land that summer the corn made a better provide and made in real squing. That summer the cor

At the Summer Hotel

It may have a piano, but there are many times that you cannot use it. There may be an orchestra, too, but its music may not always be enjoyable. With a

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you can have the music you like, where you like, and as often as

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VERBERGE SEERING VIIII SAN

Convention Places Itself Squarely on Record for Nothing But Facts.

Baltimore, Md., June 13 .- The con-Clubs of America adjourned finally at deavoring to hurry through a plan giv-12:15 o'clock this afternoon after placing itself squarely on record as opposed to all forms of untruthful advertising and electing officers for the

in the report of the joint conference of department committees. President Coleman declared that it was the cul-

The following officers were elected time

San Francisco. Vice-president-William B. Cherry, of

a few departed immediately

ZEMO Stops All Itching Instantly

And for Eczema In All Forms, Dandruff, Tetter, etc., It's a Wonder.

Buy a 25c Bottle Today and Prove It.



of Relief Dandruff is nothing but scalp eczema and that's why ZEMO stops dandruff aband that's why ZEMO stops dandruff absolutely.

For the terrible raw, flery eczema that drives you wild, keeps you awake nearly all night—for rash, prickly heat and all inflamed, reddened skin on babies or grown-ups, for Itching piles, sait rheum, for rawness after shaving, for any and all sores, ZEMO is a revelation.

ZEMO is not a greasy ointment or paste, but a clean, antiseptic solution applied to the skin. Try a bottle today—end your torture.

"ZEMO will cure any case of eczema if used according to directions." Dr. G. H. Johnson, Quannah, Texas.

Druggists everywhere sell ZEMO at 25c a scaled bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

old and guaranteed in Richmond by W. W. Friend's Drug Store, Tarrant

Wood's Seeds.

Late Seed Potatoes

June and early in July is the best time for planting for the fall crop for winter use.

Our stocks are specially selected Seed Potatoes, put in cold storage early in the season, so as to keep in firstclass, vigorous condition.

Book your orders early, to be sure of getting the varieties you desire. Write for "Wood's Crop Special" giving prices, and timely informa-tion about all Seasonable Seeds.

T. W. WOOD & SONS. Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.

We are headquarters for Cow Peas, German Millet, Soja Beans, Crimson Clover and all Farm Seeds. Write for prices.

Portsmouth Bookkeeper Held Up by White Man, Who Gets Money and Jewels.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Norfolk, Va., June 18 .- While preparing to leave for his home at 6 o'clock this afternoon, George A. Briding, bookkeeper for A. M. Goodman Loan Company, of Portsmouth, was held up by a white man, and at the point of a revolver compelled to open the safe and deliver the money and jewelry. Goodman's place is located at 41 County Street, where a good many people are usually in evidence. Briding did not have the keys to som of the drawers in the safe, and the burglar compelled the helpless onlooker to break them open with besides several diamonds and watches

This is the third hold robbery to oc

vention of the Associated Advertising have begun their old scheme of enmake a market for their paper and "The declaration of principle," which many speakers likened to the Declaration of Independence, was incorporated currency, and cause the government to

mination of the nine years' work of the A. A. C. of A.

Toronto will be the next convention city. The data will be a convention of the next convention of the nine years' work of the next convention of the nine years' work of the next convention of the nine years' work of the next convention of the nine years' work of the next convention of the nine years' work of the next convention of the nine years' work of the next convention of the nine years' work of the next convention of the nine years' work of the next convention of the nine years' work of the next convention of the next co city. The date will be announced certainly suffices for that length

Charging that the only aim of the without opposition:

President—William Woodhead, of the Aldrich bill "veneered over so as son Francisco. to fool the people," Mr. Henry said the voters would be "wise to wake up and prepare for the greatest struggle they ever fought with the New York bank-Corn should have a clover sod turned under, on which the farm manure has been spread during the previous been spread during the previous to committee held an organization meeting in the Emerson Hotel as soon as that we might not committee the executive committee held an organization meeting in the Emerson Hotel as soon as that we might not committee the executive committee held an organization meeting in the Emerson Hotel as soon as that we might not committee the executive committee held an organization meeting in the Emerson Hotel as soon as that we might not committee the executive committee held an organization meeting in the Emerson Hotel as soon as the every demand a systematic revision of

The bill also would define as consistedy unreasonable any business tich restrains the purchase of any tiche from any other person or recicles the use of any given article; y discrimination based upon quanty of a commodity purchased, or upon aggregate price, cartalling or limited distribution of an article in any yen territory, or agreement to withday or commodity from sale in any yen locality, underselling to prevent mpetition and maintaining unreasonompetition and maintaining unreasonable prices on raw materials to present competition. The measure would rohibit the sale of any patent illegalto restrain trade.

Squarely Up to House.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Vashington, June 13—Representae Frank Clark, of Florida, to-day
roduced a bill in the House extendthe time when the Taft customs
solidation order shall go into effect nsolidation order shall go into effect r two years. It will be remembered at the Fletcher bill extending the me for six months has already passed e Senate. In accordance with the atement made by Senator Fletcher few days ago, and with the Clark II introduced to-day, it will now be marely up to the illouse to take account if that body gives the same attitude to the matter that the Senate d, then the time will be extended for least six months. If nothing is done e original Taft order will go into feet on July 1, as at first contempated. This is one of the most important saters with which Congress will have o deal at the present session, with the exception of the tariff and the urrency legislation.

The Southern States are vitally inserts the interest of the matter, one special eature being that if the consolidation than is ultimately eliminated there will be a number of good positions to disribute among Democrats.

Poor Prospect for Buildings.

Poor Presence for Buildings.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

Washington, June 12.—When Congressman Evrnes, of South Carolina, called at the Treasury Department to-day to see what was being done regarding the purchase of a site for a new public building at Beaufort, S. C., he discovered a peculiar situation, and one that is of interest not only to that town, but to all others which hope to get new public buildings soon.

What the South Carolina Congressman found was this: The last public building bill, passed in the closing hours of the Sixty-second Congressman found was the The last public building bill, passed in the closing hours of the Sixty-second Congressman found was the The last public building bill, passed in the closing hours of the Sixty-second Congressman found was the start from the Tressury Department to inspect sites. Without such provision the department is newerless to get. As the matter stands now every fown in the country from Maine to California is scheduled to do without new public buildings unless an urgent deficiency bill is based by the House Appropriations Committee, and in view of the terrific fight made against more new buildings by several Southern members at the last session, notably Representatives Roddenherr and Hardwick, of Georgia, it is danisting the masure no purchases of sites can be made under the lagt which we will could be passed at this time. Without such a measure no purchases of sites can be made under the last public building bill, and though it is assumed that some effort will be made by those in charge of the legislative machinery to untangle this congressional knot the prospect is good for no new purchases soon.

MADE TO OPEN SAFE Here's Good News for You!

An opportunity for saving right in the season's midst. We've a lot of surplus suits just coming through, "surplus" because their delivery here should have been March 1st-delayed in manufacture by strikes and other reasons. They're the latest approved 1913 models, English, Norfolk, two and three-button sayles-all the new shades of grays, browns, tans, blues, in many beautiful effects; cheviots, worsteds, velours, cassimeres, serges sizes to ht

Delayed in Making; \$20 Suits at \$15

We've always made it a point to take care of the man who through necessity or for other reasons must limit his clothes outlay to \$15.00. Just now we are better prepared than at any time this season, giving greater value, showing more styles and better styles, delayed in the making and just in. You will be delighted with the added value of these \$15.00

All Wool Suits for \$12.50

Guaranteed all wool, pure worsted spring and summer Suits; black Thibets, gray, brown and tan mixtures, in cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds. Guaranteed satisfactory for style,

For the Finest of Clothes

You should see our displays of Burk Tailored Highest Grade Lines. Finest Hockanum Serges, Globe Worsteds, Bannockburn Cheviots, Isle of Harris Cassimeres, Athlone Tweeds, We've a big stock of these fine goods; and no matter how hard to fit you are, we'll guarantee to fit vou. Finest Suits, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00.

BURK & COMPANY Main and Eighth

Streets

COUPLES WON'T MARRY ON FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH

Lone Colored Benedict Braves Hoodoo, but White Brothers Fight Shy-Satterfield Men Accept

News of Petersburg

Griggs Money Without Superstition.

Times-Dispatch Bureau, 5 Bollingbrook Street,

Lee and Edward Sager, aged about

ten and twelve years, sons of H. J. Sager, were severely injured in a run-away accident on Jefferson Street yes-

terday afternoon Mr. Sager was moving his family and household

goods to Prince George County, and

laden with furniture, drawn by a pan

Present

Among the curious Christmas presents of this year will be one for a man of national reputation, which has been all year in the making.

Way last January the present was decided upon, and a friend of the prominent gentleman requested the Burrells Press Clipping Bureau, of New York, to watch every usper in America and

to watch every paper in America and to take up every item hich appeared concerning the man.

The clipping bureau people followed

instructions, and now present the his-tory of one year in the life of this especial man.

The history ends just after election, and the 20,842 newspaper items found include everything, from a three-line editorial mention to full-page lilustrated stories. These have been mounted on 8,200 great sheets of Irish linen paper and bound into three massive volumes.

At the head of each item is the name and date of paper clipped from the

and date of paper olipped from, this information having been put in with a

book typewriter. The words thus in-serted amount to 152,352.

serted amount to 152,152;
In actual time, a very strict record of which has been kept, the work has required sixty-four working days throughout the year, and has kept in employment during that time thirty people as readers, clippers, sorters, mounters and binders. Every news-

paper of importance is represented.

This is merely a specimen of some of the unique orders which get into the

Burrelle Bureau, for the extent to which clippings are used by individuals

remarkable.

There are many people in private as well as in public life who need press elippings and don't knew it. It might

clippings and don't knew it. It might be well for them to look up this man Burrelle, who is said to be so well known that a letter simply addressed known that a letter simply addressed

with no delay, _ (Advertisement)

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(Phone 1485),

Remarkable Christmas the back. They to-day.

Petersburg, Va., June 13.

Put Burden on Defendant.

Washington, June 13.—Seantor Later of the Second that the second the Sherman antitrust law so is to provide that when any person, it is not corrected that the burden of proof such restraints should be upon the descent of the business of such restraint should be upon the defendant.

Any concern controlling more than it is barred from claiming reasonable any business clusively unreasonable any business controlling that the purchase of any statement of the purchase of any statement that he has been a successional to the property of the special points of the special

corner, the wagon was upset, and the

occupants were thrown out. The driver

organ which had been placed in the wagon, and the other was thrown some distance. One was severely hurt

the back. They are getting along

HELD FOR PURLOINING LETTERS.

Assistant Postmaster at Crewe Balled In Sum of \$200. W. R. Trusler, assistant postmaster

at Crewe, was before United States Commissioner Bartless Roper, Jr., in

this city yesterday afternoon, on the

charge of purloining letters from the post-office at Crewe, and was neld for

trial at the term of the United States District Court, to be held in Alexan-

fria. He was balled in the sum o

The specific charge against Mr. Trunsler is that of opening letters

written by Congressman Watson to Captain W. R. Rogers, an applicant

arrest was made by a post-office in spector after he had worked up the

case and established, as he thought clear proof against the accused. Mr

Trunsler at first denied, but afterwards admitted that he had opened

the letters through curiosity to learn

what Congressman Watson proposed

letters except some of those passing

from Judge Watson to Captain Rogers had been touched, and it was only his

interest in what was going on in the matter of the postmastership that led

nim to commit the act. Mr. Trunsler

has always borne a good name in his

Building, on Union Street, at a cost of

community.

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for the postmastership at Crewe.

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AN ENJOYABLE BANQUET.

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ants for the medal and their averages were Masters Joseph O'Farrell, 97 per were Masters Joseph O'Farrell, 97 per cent; Grogan Renz, 96 per cent; Law-rence Powers, 94 per cent; Franklin Souger, 93 per cent; Edward Reagan, 91 per cent; Joseph Metosh, 90 per

The Knights of Columbus also do-The Knights of Columbus also do-nated a gold medal to the girls of the academy, which was merited by Miss Claire Coleman, who attained an aver-age of 98 1-2 per cent. The other con-testants were Miss Maria O'Connor, 93 1-2; Miss Helen O'Connor, 90; Miss Annie Curtin, 90; Miss Catherine Wells, SY, Miss Louise Wells, 87; Miss Tenes, of mules. The animals became fright-ened and ran away, the driver losing gold medal for uniform excellence and control of them. In rapidly turning a deportment was awarded to Miss Helen O'Connor.

Personal and Otherwise.

P. Orr and family left yesterday East Northfield, Mass., and other escaped with bruises, but both of the boys suffered injuried which necessitated taking them to the hospital.

One of the hove was caught under an afternoon at his home on High Street.

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Work Will Be Started on New Y. M.

C. A. Building.

The Hamson Construction Company, of this city, which have the contract for the erection of the Y. M. C. A.

Building, on Union Street, at a cost of

\$77,190, began to-day the removal for Virginia Beach, \$2.25. On sale Fridays the site of the debris of the old high and Saturdays. Limit Monday followschool building, recently town down, ing .- Advertisement.